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nolulu now and Honolulu as it has been. There was a tremendous rush for admission. When the gates opened there were hundreds massed around each entrance, across Pauahi street and along the lane from the Hotel street entrance. The management of the affair was particularly good, however, and the big crowd was handled without trouble. In spite of entrances made to accommodate only about one-fifth of the attendance, there was no roughness at the gates, no persons unduly jammed and no one with any serious complaint to Phone make. Inside, the management was equally good. What had been advertised was carried out. The masqueraders had the rink to themselves so far as the skating went until nine o'clock and the onlookers had an excellent chance to watch the skaters and admire the bewildering array of costumes

on the floor. Of these there were no limit in the way of variety. Modest nuns cut corners with Indian braves in war paint; flower sellers and Chinese mandarins went hand in hand; hula girls and college professors in cap and gown skated and fell together; Uncle Sam put on skates for a girl in a kimono, and tramps, priests, soldiers, geisha girls, witches and soubrettes joined in ne whirling, merry throng, all on deasure bent and apparently enjoying hemselves quite as much as the ones who watched.

To choose the prize winners from so many good costumes was a difficult task for the judges, but no criticism can be made of their final selections. The udges were Mesdames Mannie Philips, James Dougherty and Henry Afong, Miss Ada Rhodes, Miss Annie McCrosson and Prince Cupid.

At the appointed hour the costumers beautiful little children, had an amuswere formed for the grand march, the ing old colored woman for a cook. iouble line completely encircling the rink and making a splendid show. The beautiful flowers was left for the misskaters then went past the judges, tress, the cook happened to be present, who made their selections as follows: Lady's best costume, Miss Anna all the pretty flowers you gits, Missy?' Decker, who wore a dainty costume composed of natural flowers; man's best costume, W. D. Makin, a Chinese mandarin.

Lady's most original costume, Mrs. M. L. Gerst, who represented The Adveriser; man's most original costume, A. Backer, who had covered himself with playing cards, looking like an animated inuchle deck

Best sustained costume, E. Gibson, as Uncle Sam; best sustained lady's costume, Miss Nellie Johnson, as a squaw, with a papoose, and most comi-cal costume, M. Akeo, a Happy Hooli-

The event was decidedly the best of its kind so far seen in Honolulu, well managed, well attended and carried through without a hitch.

There were thirty-four entries for the our ball foursome tournament at the Country Club yesterday. T. Gill and Phillips won the first prize, with Jess Young and J. A. Wilder taking second place. The prizes were two turkeys and two suckling pigs.

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